SEEKING SATISFACTION FROM FRANCE. DEMANDING THE PUNISHMENT OF THE OFFENDERS

IN THE DEMONSTRATION. The Spanish Ambassador in Paris has demanded that the leaders of the hostile demonstration to King Alfonso be punished, and that a satisfactory declaration be made for the insult to Spain. The French Minister of Foreign Affairs has advised the official publication of the President's apology and the punishment of the offenders. General Thibaudin has resigned the post of Munister of War and General Lewal is mentioned as his successor. The Temps says that the resignation has aided in removing the differences between France and Spain.

DEMANDS OF THE SPANISH AMBASSADOR. ASKING THAT THE OFFENDERS BE PUNISHED FOR THE INSULT TO THE KING.

PARIS, Oct. 5 .- The Figure and the Gaulois both report that the Duc de Fernau-Nunez, the Spanish Ambassador, yesterday handed to M. Ferry, Prime Minister, and M. Challemel-Lacour, Minister of Foreign Affairs, a note setting forth the attitude of Spain in connection with the arrival of King Alionso in Paris, and demanding the punishment of the authors of the manifestation against his Malesty, and satisfaction for Spain in proportion to the gravity of the entrage. The note, these papers say, was well received by MM. Ferry and Challemei-Lacour. M. Ferry subsequently held a conference with President Grévy.

The Temps states that one of the points raised by Senor Nunez referred to the absence of legal proceedings against the offenders. The reply of France to all the points raised render an agreement easy. The fact that Senor Nunez attended a performance at the Theatre Francais and sat in M. Ferry's box is regarded as a public affirmation of the cordiality existing between the French and Spanish Cabinets.

LONDON, Oct. 5 .- A dispatch to Renter's Telegram Company from Paris says the Due de Fernan-Namez did not present a note to MM. Ferry and Challemel-Lacour, as was stated by the Figure and Gaulois, but simply made courteous verbal representations to M. Ferry.

A dispatch from Madrid says: The Correspondencia in an inspired paragraph denies that a note has been addressed to France, but states that Señor Nunez has been instructed to remind the Freuch Cabinet of President Grévy's promise to publish

natherity the statement of the Correspondence that the Duc de Fernan-Ninez will be instructed to leave his post unless the French Government makes a more sat stactory declaration concerning the insulting reception of the King.

GENERAL THIBAUDIN'S RESIGNATION. EFFECT OF HIS REMOVAL ON THE TWO NATIONS-PROBABLE SUCCESSOR.

Paris, Oct. 5 .- The République Française asserts that President Grevy has instructed M. Ferry to request General Thibaudin to resign the portfolio of War. The Voltaire expresses its belief that he has already resigned. General Lewal is mentioned as his successor.

The Temps says that General Thibaudin's resignation has materially contributed to the removal of the differences between the two countries. He has written to President Grévy, stating that, although the deliberate action of his enemies prevented him from defending himself before the Chambers, he tenders his resignation with the same devotion to the President and the Republic as actuated his acceptance of the office. LONDON, Oct. 5.—A Paris disnatch to Reuter's Telegram Company states that President Grévy has accepted General Thibaudin's resignation.

ADVICE OF M. CHALLEMEL-LACOUR. LONDON, Oct. 5 .- A Madred dispatch to a local news agency says M. Challemel-Lacour, the French Minister of Foreign Affairs, has advised that the full text of President Grevy's apology to the King be efficially published, and that the leaders of the

emonstration be punished.

London, Oct. 6.—A dispatch to The Daily News
room Paris says: "At the meeting of the LONDON, Oct. 6.—A dispatch to be a properly from Paris says: "At the meeting of the Council on I hursday, M. Challemel-Lacour told General Thebaudin that the cause of the insults to King Alfonso was the latter's truckling to certain high personages—meaning M. Wilson, President Groy's son-in-law, and Deputy Lockroy, the latter of whom hotly attacked King Alfonso before his arrival."

THE FEELING IN SPAIN.

LONDON, Oct. 6. - The Standard's Madrid dispatch says: At the Cabinet council to-day the Marquis de la Veja de Armijo gave an account of the recent royal journey. He said that Germany and Austria were prepared to admit the right of Spain to a Torce in the European concert with relation to her Mediterranean and African interests, and to rec mize her right to vote in decisions on Suez Canal

The Council has obtained the reluctant consent of The Council has obtained the rejuctant consent of General de Campos to postpone his resignation as minister of Public Works.

The excitement in Maarid over the recent demonstration in Paris against the King is abating. The guard at the French Embassy has been withdrawn and the press is less bitter in its denunciation against the French.

gainst the Freuch.
A dispatch to The Daily News from Madrid says:

The latent feeling of ancient hostility to Franciss reviving. The editors of certain military journals have written to the editor of a French military paper, pointing out the fact that the French army ran before the Uhlans."

A FRENCH CONSULATE STONED. LONDON, Oct. 15 .- At Saragossa a crowd assembled before the French Consulate and began to stone the b ilding, when they were charged by the

MISCELLANEOUS FOREIGN NEWS.

IRISH POLITICS AND CRIMES.

LONDON, Oct. 5 .- Sir Stafford Northcote, in a speech delivered at a banquet in Belfast last night censured the foreign and home policy of the Government. The latter, be claimed, conceded too much to the Radicals and the Parnellites. He asserted that Mr. Parnell sought to draw near to the Liberal party again only to accomplish his purpose, which was to destroy English connection with Ireland. This object he hoped, would be frustrated, and he declared that it would be if the members of the House of Commons stood true to their principles.

The Dublin correspondent of The Globe says an Invincible Vengeance Committee has been formed bunt down all informers. The committee has paid spies throughout the British colonies and in North and South America.

DUBLIN, Oct. 5 .- A meeting of Nationalists which was announced to be held at Ennis next Sunday, and at which Mr. Kenny, M. P. for Ennis, William O'Brien, M. P. for Mallow, and editor of The United Ireland, and Mr. Biggar, M. P. for Cavan, were to speak, has been prohibited by the authorities.

The Parnell Fund Commettee has received a draft for £1.682 from Dennis O'Connor, of Chicago. The fund will close at the end of December, and it is expected that, with the donations from Australia, it will reach a total of £40,000. CHICAGO, Oct. 5 .- The Cifizen, Congressman Fin-

erry's paper, has received \$2,500 in subscriptions from Inshmen in Illinois and Wisconsin to be used in the defence of O'Donnell. After a torchlight procession in Belfast to-night in honor of Sir Stafford Northcote, Orangemen

smashed the windows of a convent and two news-

THE CAMPAIGN IN TONQUIN.

LONDON, Oct. 5 .- A Paris dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company says: A member of the Cabinet declares that the campaign in Tonquiu must be energetically pushed and a decisive blow struck before France comes to terms with China, whose resistance to the French terms for the settle-

ment of the question is largely due to the encouragement she received from England.

THE MURDER OF LORD MOUNTMORRES. LONDON, Oct. 5 .- A tinker, who was present at the murder of Lord Mountmorres, who was kitled near Ballinrobe on September 25, 1880, has turned informer and given the names of the assassins, some of whom have left the country.

PLANS FOR TURGUENEFF'S FUNERAL.

St. Petersburg. Oct. 5 .- The Government has resolved to allow the delivery of speeches at the funeral of M. Turgueneff. Four hundred deputations from various organizations have announced their intention of attending the obsequies. The Government has received anonymous letters giving information that a formal deputation of Nihilists will attend the funeral. Precautions are being taken by the authorities to prevent any demon-

NOTES FROM THE DOMINION. MONTREAL, Oct. 5 .- Choquette, secretary of he vestry of Notre Dame, is a defaulter to the church the extent of \$5,000 as far as has yet been discovered.

HALIFAX, Oct. 5.-Robert Stathers, who has been em-

He is said to have taken refuge in Worcester, Mass.

ployed as clerk in the Auditor's Office of the Finance Department of Canada, in tais city for fifteen years, was arrested to-day charged with embezziement. The amount is said to be between \$20,000 and \$30,000. ontount is said to be between \$20,000 and \$30,000.

Offawa, Oct. 5.—The value of declared experts from the Ottawn district to the United States, for the quarter suided September 30, according to the relating furnished by the United States Consul of this port was \$1,041,713, being aninercase of \$13,000 over the corresponding period of last year. The great bulk of these experis consisted of sawed lumber which reached the sum of \$906,000.

FOREIGN NOTES.

CHRISTIANIA, Oct. 5 .- The trials of members of the Norwegian Musistry who have been impeached by the Supreme Tribunal have been postponed until Decem-

ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE, Oct. 5 .- The weavers who went on strike yesterday have again returned to work in the

MANCHEST E. Oct. 5 -At a meeting of the delegates uent was arrived at to ask an advance in wages of 15

CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS-PROGRESS OF YGLESIAS IN PERU.

PANAMA, Sept. 26 .- On August 29, earthquakes were felt in Salvader, Colombia and Equador, while in Talcahuano, Chia, on August 28, the water rose over two feet above high water mark, and almost immediately afterward fell three feet. On September 2, the sun, at Pansma and Guaraquil, was discolored, thereby giving rise to much conjecture and prognostications of

Incense disgust is expressed at the attempt now being made by the Government of Colombia to mortgago the snare of the Panama Railroad subsidy which belongs to the State. The Presidential election in Colombia is said to have passed over quietly, although no ilsts have been published. President Garcia ordered the disarmament of two steamers waten had been armed in Barranquilla at the national expense, and resurned them to their owners, and further recruiting was stopped. The streets of Aspinwall and everything relating to

unicipal or governmental management continue a standing disgrace to the country. The Panama Star and Herald says that if enciers or any other opidemic disease ever visits the place the mortality will be terrible.

A botter explosion occurred near the Panama Railroad tation on September 20, and six men were wounded,

three of whom have since died. General Affaro has made a contract with M. J. Kelly, an American, for the construction of about 300 miles of telegraph in Ecuador, which is to connect Bahia, Manta, Esmeraldus and other important towns in the lower provinces with Guayaquil and the caple line. The Arch-bishop has addressed a pastoral letter to the clergy of Ecuador, which he orders to be read in the churches, in

Ecuador, which he orders to be read in the churches, in which he informs the people that as the elections for the Convention are about to take piace, and they are eigenorant as to who are the fitting candidates to elect, they must dast their voice as instructed by the electry.

The new Ministers in Peru, with the exception of Señor Lavaile, have joined Yziesias in Trubilo, where they are completing arrangements error to proceeding to Lima. The Chilava hope to be out of Lima by November 1, but it will probably be some days later before the Peruvian flag will be hoised on the capital. The Chilans have evacuated flag and Señor Aguire has been appointed by Yziesias Prefect of the Department. The Lima pingers cell particular attention to the fact that General Yziesias, since his arrival on the coast, rides from town to town in company of only half a dozen friends, and never employs an except, thus proving the confidence be feels in the support of the people. In all the towns he has been received with enthusiasm, and re-Joicings at the prospect of peace have been several. In a communication dusted Humanoa, August 17, the Prefect appointed by President Yziesias informs the Government the beau evised communication with the Mon.

NO NATURALIZATION FOR CHINESE.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5 .- The naturalization of Chinese came to an abrupt termination to-day, when Chang Nom appeared before Judge Yerkes and was fused his papers, in spite of his compliance with all the requirements of the regular naturalization law. The Judge's action was based upon the fourteenth section of the act of May 6, 1882, restricting Chinese emigration. That section provides, "That hereafter no State court or court of the United States suall admitCamese to citizenssiap." After nearing of this decision, Judge Arnold made an order revoking the papers which he granted on Thursday to Chang Wee.

THE MOTIVE FOR A MURDER,

WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 5 .- In the Circuit Court to-day Guencher Schnelle was found guilty of murder in the first degree and sentenced to impresonment for life. Last March Schnelle killed his uncle, or, as he alleges, his father, Dr. Guenther Schuenardt. Yesterday Schneile created a sensation by going on the stand and giving a dramatic redual of his crime and its motives. Resaid that schuchardt had ruined his mother and then refused to own him as his son.

SHOTS FIRED INTO A RAILROAD TRAIN.

ADRIAN, Mich., Oct. 5 .- As a Lake Shore train was nearing the city to-day it was fired upon by un-known persons. Three windows in the smoking our were broken and three passengers had their faces badly cut by fragments of flying glass.

A BANK PRESIDENT ARRESTED.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Oct. 5 .- John K. Snyier, president of the Exchange Bank of Chenoa, which made an assignment a few days ago, was arrested yesterday and brought here on a charge of swindling and embezziement preferred by two of his creditors, who asthat he received funds, knowing the bank to be in-

TWO STAGE ROBBERS KILLED.

Tucson, Ariz., Oct. 5 .- Jacob Elmer and Charles Hinsley, stage robbers, belonging to the gang that killed Messenger Collins on August 10, were overtaken by Sheriff Paul and a posse ten miles from here on Wednesday. Elmer was killed and Hinsley wounded. The latter oscaped into the mountains, but was pursued, and yesterday was found and killed.

WESTERN MERCHANTS DEFRAUDED.

Boston, Oct. 5 .- The police are searching for Solon B. Hodgkins, who recently started a commission business in this city, and to whom it is said Western screamnts have forwarded some \$10,000 worth of flour, for which no pay has been received. Six car-leads of flour consigned to Hodekins have been seized by officers, but the re-haloder is supposed to have been disposed of by the alleged swindler.

DESTRUCTION BY THE FROST.

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., Oct. 5 .- Last night was the coidest thus far this season, the thermometer failing as low as 260. This morning white frost covered everything, and tee half an inch thick had formed. All the crops not killed by the September frost are now destroyed. Many grapes in the Delaware Valley are rosted. The buckwheat and corn crops are a total fall-are. The drouts made them late and the frost destroyed

A NEW WEEKLY JOURNAL.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Public announcement will be made to-morrow by Edgar L. Wakeman of a new literary enterprise to be begun Christmas Day. It will be a weekly literary journal to be called The Current, for He was from lowe and unwarried.

which ample capital has been provided. On the list of contributors are the names of many distinguished litterary men of Europe and America.

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THE FIRE RECORD.

A BALLOON CAUSES DESTRUCTION. PITTSBURG, Penn., Oct. 5 .- The theory that the Exposition fire was started by Professor Warner's balloon was greatly strengthened to-day by the stateneat of W. C. Cook, the Exposition painter. He says ment of W. C. Cook, the Exposition painter. He says that the day before the fire he saw Professor Warner and two assistants pour boiled linsed oil on the bailoon by the nucketful. This was in the boiler-room, and he thinks that the neat caused the oil to ignite. The fire marshal agrees with this theory.

A BLOCK OF BUILDINGS BURNED. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 5 .- A dispatch to The Leader from Sandy Lake, Penn., says that a fire broke out there this morning in H. S. Blatt & Co.'s hardware store which descroyed a block and a half of buildings. The loss is \$50,000. A fire company was sent from Franklin, but arrived too late to be of service. The principal losers are Blatt & Co., James Gouney, J. D. McMichael, druggist; Wiltiam Simeox, dry-goods; Jesse Edminus, grocery; John Allen, harness; Mrs. H. W. Wilson, restativant; C. Johnson, butcher, and J. H. Robb, lawyer.

A FIREMAN RUN OVER.

Flames broke out at 4:35 a.m. yesterday on the third story of No. 13 Dutch-st., occupied by Samuel Wilds & Son, dealers in coffees and spices. The building was damaged about \$2,000, and at ck worth \$5,000 was destroyed. While Hook and Ladder Company No. I was on the way from Chambers-st. to assist in putting out the firs, the trues ran over Fireman Henry Gosler, of Engine Company No. 4. He received a severe scale wound, and an injury to his leg. The police took him to the Chambers Street Hospital.

THE STANDARD OIL INVESTIGATION.

F. B. GOWEN STATES THE BASIS OF HIS CHARGE AGAINST E. G. PATTIERSON.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5 .- Franklin B. Gowen, the Pailadelpuia and Resding Railroad Company, toay appeared before the Legislative Committee appointed to investigate the character of the festimony aken in the Standard Oil investigation about a year ago. E.G. Patterson, of Titusville, who is charged with selling State information to the Standard Company, was also present. Mr. Gowen was interrogated by the comsities regarding a statement which he had made that Patterson had been pat1 \$7,500 by the Standard Oil Company to suppress testiming collected by him for the Commonwealth 's use, and replied that he had obtained his information from the sworn testimony of Mr. Patterson blinself, in a suit between him and the Tidewater Pipe Company tried at Meadville some months pre-

He then went on to say that he has evidence to show that Mr. Patterson and Mr. Archibald, of the Standard Oli Company, had a meeting in Philadelphia some time in April, 1882, and that an agreement was then made, which was subsequently ratified by the payment of the money at a meeting at the Stevens thouse in New-Y rk a few weeks later. Mr. Gowen said he relied for proof who had rejected the proposition for a reopening of the case, that he met Mr. Areamaid.

AFFAIRS OF ST. ALBANS BANK AND THE VERMONT TRUST COMPANY.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUSE.] spondent of The Journal says: "The transfers of real estate and other property by Bradley Barlow and Lawrence Braineral for the benefit of St. Albans Bank and the Vermont Trust Company, of which they were the respective presidents will be invalidated in the event of their being adjuiged lessivent debtors. Bradley Barlow states that he will not contest the insolvency petition of the Barton National Bank of Orleans County, and he will doubliess be declared inselvent. The assignment of real estate in St. Albans, which Mr. Barlow made to the Vermont National Bank, on his fallure, will consequently be null and vold. The only substantial asset, therefore, which Receiver Hendee of the Vermont National Bank holds consists of \$501,000 in railroad bonds holds consists of \$501,000 in railroad bonds, and he is at present in Montreal endeavoring to negotiate a sale of the bonds at an auvanced flatne. If the an escale the prospects of depositors in the Vermont National are excellent for a dividend. Mr. Barlow has nothing to supe for. He appears to be involved beyond redemp low.

The isaniance of a warrant for the arrest of Lawrence Brainerd for contempt of court, and his narrow escape from mear-ceration through a release on a writ of habets corpus which was technically served before the arrest of the corpus which was technically served before the same as a server of the court of the corpus which was technically served before the court of the court of

the remained of a warrant for the arrest of Lawrence Brainerd for contempt of court, and the marrow escape from mearceration through a release on a writ of habeas corpus which was tecanically served before he cound be committed, have been noteworthy incluents connected with the insolvency proceedings of the week.

Max Wallstein, proprietor of the Phænix Knitting Works at No. 86 Leonard-st, and at Nos. 231 and 235 East Forty-second-st., made an assignment yeaterday to B. Klopfer, giving eight preferences amounting to \$69,884, of which the largest were to effried Goide, \$2,042; Susan Priedenstein, \$8,283; Henry Crine, of Beston, \$58,287 for money loaned, promissory notes, etc. Mr. Crine had control of the said n Boston of the goods manufactured by Mr. Wallatein, and has for some time past advanced Mr. Wallstein and has for some time past advanced Mr. Walistein noney which exceeded the value of the goods consigned. Mr. Walistein was believed to be doing too mish business for his capital. In July he said he had made no money for the past year, and he was also said to owe the Valley Worsted Mills of Providence \$15,000 on an old account past due. He began the present business in 1877, with a small capital. At his office yesteroay it was stated that the liabilities were about \$100,000, and the assets, which consisted of stock and eccounts, were sufficient, if he was given time, to pay in full. The failure was attributed to inability to meet maturing paper.

A STEAMSHIP LINE TO NEWPORT NEWS.

The Arab, which arrived at Newport News from Laverpool on Toursday, is the pioneer steamship of a line between Newport News and England in connection with the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway. The Union Steamship Company of London owns a large fleet o vessels and has agreed to take all freight which the rall-road can furnish to any port in Great Britain at the same through rates that are charged by the Northern lines. It agrees also to bring to Newport News emigrants and merchandise at like rates, the Chesapeaks and Onio Railway agreeing on its part to perform the land service at favorable rates. The agreement provides for one at tavorable rates. The agreement provides for one steamship a month, but the London company promises to make the trips as frequent as the business requires. Two of the directors of the company came over on the Arab to examine the port of Newport News, they will visit New York before they return to Europe. It is said by officers of the railroad company that as a winter port Newport News has certain advantages over the Northern Atlantic ports, the risks of navization being much less. The port coarges are nothing, and at the same through rates, it is said, steamships will find it profitable to take cargoes there rather than at other Atlantic ports.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH.

POOLSELLERS ARRESTED.

PHILADELPHIA.Oc., 5.—The positive this infermoon, by direction of the Mayor, made a raid on the Sansomeat, pool rooms. The proprietors and their assistants, thirteen men in all were taken into custody and held in \$500 ball each for a hearing.

A RALLKOAD BRAKEMAN KILLED.

COLUMBUS, Onto, Oct., 5.—A section of a freight train can into the caboose of another frei ht train, on the Norwak division on the Pan stands road, this morning, killing chomas Cranchaw, a brakeman, and injuring another man.

THE MURDER OF MARSHAL HARRIS.

RUN INTO BY A RAILWAY TRAIN.

AND SEVERAL INJURED. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5 .- A bobtail car, which was sed as a feeder to the main line of the Union Line Horse Rullway Company, was run into by the Newown express train on the North Pennsylvania Railroad, at an early hour this morning, and four of the passengers were fatally wounded and ten seriously burt. The accident happened at the intersection of American-st, and Susquehanna-ave., the railroad track running along the former and the street railway along the latter. The driver of the car, Harvey Schultz, was inside, collecting fares, and bad entrusted the lines to a boy. An incoming train passed, and the boy, concluding that all danger was over, drove on the track, and before there was time for escape the incoming Newtown express train, running at the rate of twenty-eight miles an hour, struck the car in the centre and knocked it into splinters, scattering the thirty-five passengers, consisting of working people, in all directions. The

horses escaped, and the boy driving was thrown ato the air and alighted astraddle the coweatcher. The dead are John McKeown, a gardener, age orty; James Hammel, coal dealer, age thirty; Mary Sellers, factory girl, age twenty-five; and Frederick H. Young, machinist, age twenty-four,

The two first named were killed almost instantly. The wounded are Henry Schultz, driver of the ear, foot torn off; Jacob Iseminger, scalp wound; Adam Kramer, scalp wound; Adam Scamer, scalp wound; James McHenry, scaln wound; Anne Snaw, injured internally; George Frederick, injuries sight; Charles Biegliss, injuries sight; John Sproll, injuries serious; and John D. T. Soielman, a boy who was driving the car, seriously injured. This boy says that the driver of the car told him to go on. This the driver of the car told him to go on, and until an investigation has been made it cannot be determined who is to binne. It is thought several more of the injured will die. The wounded are Henry Schultz, driver of the car,

A CLANDESTINE MARRIAGE.

ELFT SECRET FROM PERSONAL MOTIVES-THE REV-ELATION.

INTTRLEGRAPH TO THE THINESE.] TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 5.-A scendalous story ionshed in a Pathadelphia paper this morning in referace to City Clerk William Early has created exciteent here to day. The substance of the story was that he brother of a young widow, Mrs. Mead, in Camden, and Dr. Barnes, dving in the same house, had on Vednesday night broken open the door of the lady's sleeping-room and found Early within. Some time merwird he was supposed to have left the house. There was much astonishment among Early's friends lady whom he introduced as is wife. He was in figurant at the scandal published. The lady called "Mrs. Mead" and been his wife for some time, he having been marm Entscopal elergyman. The merciage, he said, was known to the bride's mother, but for personal reasons He has been popular among the young men His version of the affair is believed to be

CARRIED OFF IN SIGHT OF HER CAPTAIN.

INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. MATAWAN, N. J., Oct. 5 .- The schooner Carrie Hall Lister, Captain Pierce, while off Keyport on Tuesly succupitered a severe gale. She was stripped of her sails, and became waterlogged. The captain, finding that he could do nothing without assistance, dropped ancher about six onles from land, and he and the crew, onsisting of four men, went to the shore for acceptance. After telegraphing to the Merritt Wrecking Company for help he started to return to the vessel to try to keep was seen to come up to the vessel, sip the anchors and make off with her. Although word has been sent all along the coust warning captains of vessels to be on the hokaut for the schooner, no news has been received of her. The schooler is owned by ex-tiovernor J. W. Hall, and was considered a stanch vessel.

TEMPERANCE IN NEW-JERSEY. INY TELEGRAPH TO THE PRIBUNE. HACKETTSTOWN, N. J., Oct. 5,-This was the last day of the meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of New Jersey. Eighty-one dole. gates were present. Miss Coleman addressed the conention on the importance of temperance literature, The reports of the State superintendents were in favor of juvenile and Sunday-school work. It was proposed o petition the Legislature for a law placing temperance casens on account and higher in the public schools of the State. It was argued that the holding of parlor meetings and meetings for the workers, and also for all classes of people addicted to the druk hant, would create a public sentiment in favor of temperance.

The next sentiannual convention is to be held on May 12 at Glassboro, N. J. Mes. Joan Amer, Mrs. M. G. Baldwin, Mrs. T. W. Seabrook and Mrs. M. R. Deaman were appointed deterates to the Woman's National Christian Temperance Union. Mrs. W. Woodruff, Mrs. Ann Hammer, Mrs. H. B. Anderson and Mrs. Dr. McLea were appointed alternates, and Mrs. G. B. Cooper delegates—large. The public meeting this evening was addressed by Mrs. J. T. Etils, Mrs. M. C. Nobies and Mrs. J. T. Grane. the State. It was argued that the heading of parlor

A DETERMINED SUICIDE. BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUSE.] CHATTANOOGA, Oct. 5 .- Last night Miss Bella Earles, of this city, drove both points of a pair of hears two inches into her throat, and then opened and on them several times in her endeav is to sever the jugular voin. She terribly mutilated the flesh, and in-flered tatal wounds. Ill-health is supposed to be the cause of the suicide.

THE RESULT IN 10WA PREDICTED.

INT THE EGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Washington, Oct. 5 .- The editor of The Dubuque Herald telegraphs to-day to The National Republican as follows: "The result of the election in lows next Tuesday will probably be the success of the Republican ticket by from 10,000 to 15,000 majority. with the exception that Judge Hayes, Democrat, has . even chance for election. The Democrats will make large rains in the Lexislature, but not enough to defeat Allison for re-election, owing to the large number of hold-over Republicans to the Sena e, but enough to defeat Prohibition and woman suffrage."

LEON ABBETT'S RECORD.

INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. TRESTON, N. J., Oct. 5 .- The third instalment The Trenton Times's statement of Leon Abbett's gislative record will be published to-morrow. In brief he statement declares that when Abbett was Speaker of the Assembly, in 1870, the Railroad Committee reported adversely a bill incorporating a road which would com-pete with the Camden and Amooy, and that Abbett de-feuded the setton of the Committee. The adverse report was acopted, and thus competition with the Camden and Amboy was prevented.

JUDICIARY CONVENTIONS.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNG! ROCHESTER, Oct. 5 .- W. Dean Stuart, of this city, was nominated to-day on the seventy-seventh pallot as the Republican candidate for Justice of the Supreme Court for the VIIth Judicial District. BIRMINGHAM, Oct. 5.-The Republican Judicial Con-

cation of the Vith District reassembled to day at the lotel Bennet. The 350th bullot was taken and resulted a follows: Smith 4, Clarke 3, Harris 2, Waters 1 and Forbes 1.

The 415th ballot resulted as follows: Smith, of Chesmung, 6; Charke, of Thega, 3; and Harris, of Otsego, 2.
The nomination of H. Boardman Smith was then declared quantimous.

down a resolution assume the General Conference to remove the time limit of pastorates.

AMERICAN BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct., 5.—Inconcluding meeting of the American Board of Foreign Missions was held this afternoon. Addresses were delivered by several to reign missionaries and others, including a few remarks from the vouerable president of the Board.

THE WESTEIN WHISKEY POOL.

CHICAGO, Oct., 5.—At a secret session of the Western Appert Association here it was decided that no distillery shall bet ken into the puol whose capacity exceeds 1,000 hushels of grain per day.

AN ALDERMAN MISSING.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct., 5.—Altertinia George Barr, who manifested mental derangement in the Council Chamber last Monday, is missing. GOVERNOR CLEVELAND AT WATERTOWN. WATERTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 5 .- Governor Cleveland arrived here at noon from Ogdensburg, and was entertained at the residence of John Lansing. It was given out by leading Democrats that no one would be allowed at the house except these holding invitations.

This fact being published in the local newspaper there last Monday, is missing.

was a how! among the common people. On a bulletin board later in the day everybody was invited.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DEMOCRATS.

FOUR PERSONS KILLED IN A PHILADELPHIA STREET FORMER CONVICTS APPOINTED AS ELECTION OFFI-CERS IN BOSTON.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNG. Boston, Oct. 5 .- The Democratic managers, says The Journal, appear to have been smitten with meting like idiocy, judging from the literature they have put out. From all quarters come indignant comments regarding the pictorial edition of the Tewksbury argument. This is to be supplemented by an equally lotle representation of a ballot printed on paper the olor of a human skin.

The Journal also thinks the public has not yet got be neath the surface of the election officers matter. It has recently been discovered that one of the Democratic pointees of the Mayor in the Thirteenth Ward was graduated from a New-York penitentiary. An excellent likeness of him can be found in the Rogues' Gallery in New-York. When the present government was set up in the City Hall this man was up in the City Hall this man was made a foreman of sidewalks in South Boston.

made a foreman of sidewalks in South Boston. When a large number of places were filled in the Water Department recently, it is understood that Mr. Simmons discovered the usefulness of this man, and gave nim a place. The former criminals who have been appointed guardians of the ballot-boxes, as far as now ascertained, are three in number; one in Ward Thirteen, one is Ward Twenty-two, and one in Ward Therteen, one is Ward Twenty-two, and one in Ward Twenty-four.

"If Mayor Paimer will take the time to look over the court records," says The Journal, "he will find that one of his Democratic election officers in Ward Seven was arrested in October, 1878, for an assault on a police officer. He will also find that at the December term this same man, with a hers, was indicted for stealing tobacco, was found guity, and was sentenced to the House of Correction for two and a half years, to take effect upon the expiration of the prissner's sentence. Thus is the fourth criminal teat has been found in the Mayor's list."

William Muller, of the firm of Muller Brothers, tanners

chect upon the expiration of the presenter's schoulder. This is the fourth criminal that has been found in the Mayor's fist."
William Muller, of the firm of Muller Brothers, tanners of North Cambridge, referring to Butler's statements reparding the tanning of human skin, says: "Governor Batler has made so loud a noise over Tewakbury learner that it is certainly time to let the public know the truth of the latter. I tanned at my factory the tarce pieces of skin which Governor Butler had in his possession. The pieces were brought to me by a friend at the request of a medical student, who wanted them tanned merely as a scientific experiment. That which Governor Butler secured is all this human skin which ever entered or left our tannery. There is no more human skin about the Tewaksony slove than there is about a buffalo rope. Governor Butler could satisfy humself of this if he wanted to by comparing some of his human leather with it. That shoe was made of deciskin, which the proprietor of the store, as he himself acknowledges, got from me, and the claim toat missia ement."

In the Expentive Council this afternoon, the nomina-

A STORM ON LAKE MICHIGAN.

PROBABLE LOSS OF THE BARGE "RICE," WITH ALL HANDS. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 5 .- The wind has

een plowing all night and all day from the southeast The storm has been so severe that vessel-men look for wrecks on this part of the coast of Lake Michigan. A bottle was picked up on the beach at North Point A source was picked up on the beach at North Point to-day containing a picce of paper on which was written plantly in lead penerl: "Steamer Rice van ashore, and all ands were lost," It was signed "P. J. Rice and Charle Groder." There is no steamer named Rice known to marine men here, but there is a parze named Rice, of when nothing is abown, not even her approximate whereabours.

ARMY OF THE TENNESSEE SOCIETY.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE REUNION AT CLEVELAND. CLEVELAND, Oct. 5 .- The arrangements for the remain of the Society of the Army of the Fennessee nave been completed. Generals Grant, Sperman and Logan and Governors Fletcher and Fairchild and others have written that they will be here. General Sheridan is also expected. The society meets on the morning of the afternoon the members will be in the hands of a Committee of Entertalument to view the city. In the Committee of Entertainment to view the city. In the evening, at the Bacild Avenus Opera Hones, Governor Foster and Mayor Farley will deliver the welcoming addresses, General Serman responding. The bissop of the Reformed Episcopal Charca, of Calcago, will deliver the annual address, in the forenon of October 18 there will be a business resion, in the afternoon sector respirate will be a business resion, in the afternoon sector respirate will be a business resion, in the following the following the committee of t

A CONVICTED MURDERER ESCAPES.

HE KNOCKS THE JANLER DOWN AND FLEES WITH

him down, took a hatchet and broke the chain which held him to the floor, locked the Jailer up, and escaped with his shackles on. Every effer, is being made to recapture him. Smith is a desperate fellow. He was, only a short while ago, convicted of murder in the first degr.c. and sentenced to be hanged. Governor Hamilton was expected to sign his death warrant at Annapolis to-day, and fix the date of execution.

THE BRIG TALLY HO RUN DOWN.

RESCUE OF THE CREW BY THE SCHOONER MARTHA

WEEKS. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Oct. 5 .- The schooner Martha Weeks, Captain Kennedy, of Rockland for New-York, landed here last night Captain Lambert, his wife and the crew of the brig fally Ho, of Maculas, from Patiadelphia for Boston, with coal. Captain Lamber: reports that on October 3, about 8:30 p. m., when two miles cast of the Cross Rip lightship, he was run into by an unknown steamer watch struck the brig andships, suking her in twenty munites. The crew were in boats fourteen hours and were nearly exhausted when they were picked up.

BURGLARS IN GLOUCESTER, MASS.

A MAN AND WIFE PUT UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF

ETHER AND ROBBED, GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 5 .- The house of Dr. Conant, in Picasant-st., was entered this morning by burglars, who made Mr. and Mrs. Conant insensible with ether and robbed the house of jewelry worth \$1,000. One or two other places were visited but little booty was obtained. The thieves are supposed to have escaped in a small sloop which was seen leaving the harbor early this morning. The affair, following as it does the rob-bery of the Post Office, causes great excitement,

A NEWPORT COTTAGE ROBBED.

SILVERWARE STOLEN AND RECOVERED-A THIEF

ARRESTED. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 5 .- On Wednesday night the unoccapied cottage of W. C. Rives, of Virginia in Newport, was robbed of silver plate valued at \$1,500. Yesterday a detective arrested in this city a man calling himself Rienard Chayton, and found in his possession the stoles silver. This morning Captain Hammond, at New-port, arrested John McClesky, alias "Gentleman Jack,"

SCHUYLKILL NAVY ANNIVERSARY.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5.—The twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization of the Schuylkill Navy was celebrated this afternoon with appropriate ceremowas celebrated this atternion with appropriate ceremi-nies. A race for barges for a special flag was won by the Pennsylvania Club crew. A bronze media, commemora-tive of the occasion, will be presented to each member taking part in the ceremonies.

THE SPRAGUE ESTATE.

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 5.-In the United States Circuit Court to day the cases of the Edwards Manufacturing Company agt. William Sprague, et als. in equity, and Z. Chatce agt. same, were on trial. Decision was reserved in both cases.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

THE TIME LIMIT IN METHODIST CHURCHES.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

NATIONAL CAPITAL TOPICS.

MR. TELLER HAS AN EXPERIENCE. HE LOSES HIS TRUNKS, FINDS THEM AGAIN, AND IS REMINDED OF A STORY.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Washington, Oct. 5 .- When Secretary Teller was called upon to represent the Government on the occasion of the driving of the last spike on the Northern Pacific Railroad, he was at his home in Colorado. As Mrs. Teller was to accompany him, they decided not to return to Colorado before coming to Washington for the winter, and accordingly they started on the spike-driving excursion with two large trunks, filled with wearing apparel, etc. There was no opportunity to leave the trunks at St. Paul or Minneapoils, as was intended, and they were carried West on the special

train. By some mischance the trunks were set off the

baggage car at the little station where the spike was driven, and, of course, they suddenly disappeared.

The Secretary was reduced to the suit of clotnes he had on at the time, and he said his wife was left almost equally destitute of clothing. After a diligent search, the trunks were subsequently found concealed in an ex-cavation near the railroad. They were not entirely empty, for the considerate robbers, after taking off the locks and removing the contents of the trunks, had carelocks and removing the contents of the trunks, had carefully placed the locks inside the trunks and then left toen. "So I have only o send them to a locksmitth and have them repaired," and Mr. Teller to-day. I was as riad to get them back as the minister was to recover his hat after sending it on a fruitiess errand through a stingy compression."

"I never think of that story," continued the Secretary, "without being reminded of a clause in a miner's deed.

"I never think of that story," continued the Secretary, "without being rounded of a clause in a miner's deed, which I once came across in making a search respecting that title of a piece of mining property in Colorado. That was a good many years ago, when the miners used to draw their own deeds of conveyance. This one began as follows: 'Know at in...' no these presents, that for and in consideration of one good hat (and d—d giad to get it, too), I sell and grant, convey, etc.' The property turned out to be quite valuable, but its first owner evidently did not so regard it."

THE SURGEON-GENERAL'S CIRCULAR. THE INSTRUCTIONS TO DISSECT SOLDIERS' BODIES NOT SENT THROUGH ARMY HEADQUARTERS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- It is ascertained that he circular issued by the Surgeon-General last Februs ary, giving medical officers of the Army detailed tostrue was not issued through Army Headquarters. There is nothing on the race of the circular itself to show that is was issued by authority of the secretary of War, and no copy of it was received at the office of the Adjutant-General until nearly six months after it was tessed by the Surgeon-General. The Adjutant had not seen a copy of the circular and knew nothing of it until to-day, and he seemed to be disagreeably surprised. He said it explained something which he could not before understand. He had received letters from the mother of one soldier and the refatives of others who had died in the service, complaining of the treatment to which the remains of the deceased men had been subjected.

He intimated teat if the practices complained of should become generally known, it would probably interfere seriously with the efforts of recruiting officers. Even now those officers find it extremely difficult to entire recruits as rapidly as they are needed. If a man should be informed, when he applied to collist, that in case of his death in the multipary service its body would be easily informed, when he applied to collst, that in case of his deathfu the midrary service of shody would be eas-up and made the subject of an official report, his desire to become a solder would be likely to vanish suddenly. Lis not altogether improvable that the obnexious circular will be with adrawn or greatly modified when the atten-tion of Secretary Lincoln is called to it.

THE EXPLOSION ON THE TUG ROBINSON. IIS CAUSE ASCRIBED TO THE GROSSEST CARELESS-

NESS, Washington, Oct. 5 .- Supervising Inspector arbuck, of New-York, who is conducting the investigaon in Albany into the explosion on the tug Robinson reports that a piece of the exploded botter has been tasken from the river and examined. One of the flues, be reports, was found collapsed, and the iron, which seemed of good quality, was badly torn. From the inspection of this piece of the builer, he tutnks the explosion started by the "crown sheet" going down. He says: "There

by the "crown sheet" going down. He says: "There is not the slightest doubt in my mind that the "xplosion was caused by the grossest negligence and cardesauss on the part of all in charge of the boat."

The second engine: of the Bois, who was formerly a freman on the Roamson, he says, testified that a bar was serewed over the stem of the "pop valve" so that is could not blow, and the inspector adds that this man "modesily" swears that doring the six weeks he was on the Robinson he never saw the gauge register more than 108 to 110 pounds, and never neard the lever safety valve slow. The inspector says the fusible plug was taken from the piece of the boiler recovered, and was loan innect. This is evidence that there was enough water in the belier at the time it exploded.

AFFAIRS OF THE ARMY. Washington, Oct. 5 .- The case of First Lieutenant James F. Simpson, 3d Cavalry, who was tried by court martial on the charge of conduct unbecoming in officer and a gentleman, in having married a woman who had been his mistress, is now before the S of War for transmission to the President for fluid action. The court found Lieutenant Simpson guitty and sente ced him to dismissal. It is understood that the Judge Advocate-General in his review of the case takes excep-

tion to the action of the court and recommends that the sentence be set uside. An Army Restring Board will convene at headquarters, Department of Dakota, Fort Shelling, Minnesota, at the call of the President thereof for the examination at the call of the President thereof for the examination of suon officers as may be ordered before the detail of the bari; Branadier-General Afred H. Terry. Colonel George L. Andrews, 25th Infantry, Lieutenant-Colonel Glover Perin, Surgeon, Lieutenant-Colonel David H. Brotherton, 25th Infantry, Major William C. Spencer, Surgeon, Major Elward Ball, 7ta Cavairy, his been directed to report by letter to Brigather-General Alfred H. Terry, President of this returns board, and win hold itmusted in readiness to appear before the board for examination when summoned.

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE. Washington, Oct. 5 .- Secretary Chandler is. expected at the Navy Department on Monday. Com-modore Walker, chief of the Bureau of Navigation, has rearned to Washington from New-York, where in company with Secretary Chandler he inspected the electric light ing apparatus enthe Trepton. He says the tests were satstactory. The Trenton will sail for Asia about November I. Lieutenant York Nowell, Lieutenant Frank E. Sawyer and Passed Assistant-Surgeon Richard Ashbridge have been ordered to dury on the Swatars.

The swatars, now at Roston, has been ordered to pro-ceed to Peri-An-Prince, and will sail on Tuesday. The traibing sinp Saratogs has arrived at New-York from Newport on her way to Newburg.

WASHINGTON NOTES. WASHINGTON, Friday, Oct. 5, 1893. BOUNDARY LINES BEIWEEN TWO STATES.—Lieutemans P. V. Abbot, of the Engineer Corps, who arrived in Washington to-day, has been directed by the Secretary of War to run the boundary line between Maryland and Virginia. The detail was made at the request of the jovernors of those States.

DRAWBACKS ON SUGAR .- A circular has been issued DRAWBACKS ON SHOP THE PROPERTY OF THE TRANSPORT OF THE TR

THE POSTMA-TER-GENERAL SUED.-The New-Orleans National Bank to-day instituted a suit for \$100,000 damages in the District Courts against the Posimaster-General, on account of the latter's order of September 19, forbinding the delivery to the bank of registered letters and the payment to it of money orders, by reason of its relations with a lottery company.

SHOOTING AT THE BRINTON RANGE.

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 5 .- The contest for the state prize at Brinton Rifle Range, yesterday, resulted in a victory for the 9th Regiment team, who made 402 points; the 5th made 373; the 7th made 354; and the 3d 326. It was the third victory for the 9th. The defeated teams have filed a written protest against the derented teams have fined a written protest against the award of the trophy to the 9th, on the ground that that team used a spirit level and the patent wind gauge while shooting. John Smith, of the 9th, who shot with the American team in England, made the highest score—40 out of a possible 50. Objection was made to his sorro on the ground that his ride was not of the regulation pattern.

THE BALTIMORE REFORMERS.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 5 .- J. Monroe Heiskell, Marshal of the Buittmore Fire Department, it is understood to-night, has consented to be a Re-orm candidate tor Mayot of this city. He was waited upon to-day by delegations of dissatisfied Democrats, as well as of Republicans, and accepted the candidacy. DR. CATTELUS SUCCESSOR.

Easton, Penn., Oct. 5.-The trustees of Dafayet e College, at an adjourned meeting this afterpresident of the college, at all adjustment uncertainty president of the college, to succeed Dr. Cattell, wasse resignation goes into effect within three weeks.